PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1891.

Joe Courtney Had an Easy Victory at Guttenburg To-Day.

BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

Arizona. Needmore and Latina Were Also Winners.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Pet. 18. -Clear weather prevailed at Guttenburg to-day for the than usual attended the races. The card was not especially attractive, but there was an element of uncertainty in some of the races that awakened interest in the spectators. The ably, but it was still heavy, having a clay-like

It was reported about here to-day that the Dundee management intended running two special trains to their track on Saturday, railroad fare and admission to be free. The first race to-day furnished the usual plunge, Arizons was deemed a good thing and was a hot invorte and Mart Gibson was a good ice. Jere Dunn told his frien is that Not Guilty had a chance and they played his horse all three ways. The others were not fancied to any extent.

made a great bluff for nearly all the distance when he quit very quickly and let Arison walk in. Not Guilty was third.

and there was not anything in it that looked real good to the talent. Very little money was played on the race, Needmore, Hughey Penny's mount, was the

Needmore, Hughey Penny's mount, was the favorite, but Schoolboy, Tennessee IL and Twilight coit were all well trought of. The Maggie C. yelding was also well played.

Needmore got the best of the start and was never headed, winning easily from Schoolboy, Twitisht coit was tuited.

Miss Williams, because of the easy manner in which she lefeated Beston and the Hope coit the other day, was a red hot favorite at odds on, and Juter Walden's followers played her heavily.

odes on, and Jeter Waiden's followers played her heavily.

Latina was, of course, a strong second choice, and there were those who argued that her defeat of Sir George showed better form than Mi-s Williams possessed. Sandstone was third choice at liberal colds.

The favorite was never in it, and the shrewd ones who ar ued that Latina was a good thing got all the money. Latina won, after a ratiling finish with Sandstone; Lucky Clover was third.

Purse, \$300; for beaten norses; selling allow-ances; six furlongs.

W'hts. Jockeys. Straight, Place.
104. McDermott. 4-5 1-8
105. Verplanck. 5-1 4-5
105. Marshall. 5-1 even

Native Hamilton i 95. W Vankeuren. 25. 1 1-1
Artrona jumped away in front and raced
down the tacks rete in with Mart Gloson, six
lenst a before Wahoo, Not Guilty and Natite
Hamilton, who were close together.
Artrona made the rouning to the tarn, where
Mart Gloson shot to the front and showed the
way to the stretch, a length perore Artsona,
who was axt lengths before Not Guilty.
Mart Gloson held his lead to the last sixteenth, where he evidently made up his miled
that he had enough, for he stopped as those &
he had been shot, and Artrona came on and
won by 1x lengths from Mart Gloson, who beat
Not Gulty three lengths for the place. Time—
1.28.
Matt Gloson paid 53.50.

BECOND RACE. 5 Nattie Hamilton / 95, W Vankeuren, 25-1

Purse \$300, for maidens; five and a haif fur

| Big | Bearing | Bearing

THIRD RACE.

Starters. White Jockeys Straight Fince.
Latins. 103 H. Penny 1 1 2
Bandstons. 103 Verpanck 10 1 1 5
Lucky Clover 103 H. Anderson 22 1 6-1
Rise Williams 103 H. Jones 50 1 12-1
Sandstone 100 H. Jones 60 1 12-1
Sandstone jumped away in froat and showed
the way down the backst cton with Latina,
dias Williams, Lucky Clover and Sunflower
lext.

next. Sandstone was still in front at the turn, but the favorite was second and Latina third. Sandstone held his lead into the atretch, and Miss. Williams, quitting Penny, wenl after the leaser with Latina, and collaring Sandstone at the lest sixteenin pole, and in a ding-dong fluish Latina won by a head from San istone, who best Lucky Clover four lengths for the place. Time—1. St. Muttels paid: Biraight 55.55. Place of

de paid; Straight \$6.25, place \$4. ne paid \$4.90.

POURTH BACH. Purse \$600; selling riling allowances; one

1.51)4. Mutuels paid: Straight \$3.65, place \$5.90 Orton paid \$7.40. FIFTH BACK.

on, woo beat beaving and 180.60, place \$4.45.
Mu'uels paid; Straight \$10.60, place \$4.45.
Fenelon paid \$6.05.
SIXTH RACE.

Won by Clamor, John Jay 8. secont third, Time-1.44%.

THE RACING AT DUNDEE.

A Fine Day's Sport, with More Bookies in the Ring.

functial to the evenine world. 1
DUNDES PARK RACE TRACE, Feb. 18.—The
third day of the meeting of the Dundee Park races was run off this afternoon, and for the irst time it was favored with clear weather. The track was in good condition, and as the

oould be wished for.

Ten bookmakers did business.

The Brie Railroad has men at work puttir
in a spur to the track, and expect to has
specials running to the track by Friday. PIRST BACE.

Maidens; five-eighths of a mile. Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straigut, 1 M'd of Altonwid. 100. Haydon. 2, 1 2 Barobester. 108. Barton. 3-1 7 Tom Hays. 109. W. Johnson. 6-1

SHOOND BACK. Belling; seven-eighths of a mile.

ran.

Kanesville made the running to the last six-teenth, wa-re Amos came with a rush and won by two lengtas. Kanesville was second, a half length sefore Telephone, third. Time—1, 87.

Truth got the best of the send-off, and showed the way for a half mile, whon she died away. The Matsgorda filly then book up the running and wan eleverly by a half length from A. O. H., who best Truth for the place.

FOURTH RAGE.

Six and one-half furlongs.

Starters. Whis Joshers Straight Figor.

1 Long Jack. 110. Reston 1 1-5

3 Fitarer. 103. Stabel 2 1 5

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5 Frank L. 105. Hayden 175 5 1 3

1 Pelaam, Hydrausd and Equandro slao ran.

Equandro led to he beat of the reston, where he dropped back beaten. Long Jack and Fitarey then took up the running, and an exciting Salah ensued, with Long Jack getting the variety hydrography was two lengths before Frank. Time-1.83.

Fifts Ra. e-Seven-righth of a mile.—Stranger wos, with Joe Mitcoell second and Long Fred third. Time-1.43.

FARRICAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 18.—The races reime—1.20.
S-cood Race—Six and a half furiongs.—
i hier won, King Idler second, Gienola,
iird. Time—1.35%.
Tuird Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Cenor won, F. J. H. second and Jubilee third.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg Daily: at Dundee Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. February.

19.—Ladies' Day at Fencers' Ulub, 8 West Tenty-sighth street.
FU.—Moblean A. O. boxing championshipe.
Indoor games. Seventy-first Regiment Athletic Association, at Armory.
F1.—Amateur Athletic Union symmastic championships, Berkeley A. U. rooms, 19 West Forty-fourth street. rest. baseball, Companies B and H, Seventh

DID THE MEN STRIKE?

Rumored Trouble at the Western Union Building This Afternoon. About one o'clock this afternoon several workmen employed on the Western Union Building put on their coats and quit work because, a walking delegate informed an Evan-ING WORLD reporter, the contractor refused to let the delegates of the Granite Workers' Union go into the ballding.

a Contractor smith senied that the men had "All the men are at work, " said he, " and

there's no trouble.
"Pourteen or ffteen walking delegates building and I refused them. They were gran

ite and tile men, and I have none of their workmen in the building at present. Therefore. I denied them admittance." Supt. Reeves, who is employed by Contractor Smith, also said: "We have no granite workers here, and Mr. Smith thought the walking delegates representing that branch of in-dustry had no business in the building and refused to admit them. We do not refuse admission to waiking delegates of the trades of

which we have men employed here. " QUAY'S HEALTH SHATTERED.

He Goes to Florids on the Advice o

His Physician. (SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Quay, accompanied by his son, has, upon the advice of his payaician, gone to Florida.

He will probably not return during this Congress. His bealth is very much shaken.

Italian Bark Mascotta Cut Down by the Big German Steamship.

Two Boys of the Bark's Crew Prices Firm in the Early Wall Street Were Drowned.

It Was Each Vessel's Maiden Voyage Rumors of Projected Advance in -The Havel Injured.

A serious collision, involving the loss of two lives, occurred in the harbor, off Bay Ridge, about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Italian bark Mascotte, which arrived at this port yesterday afternoon from San Domingo, sugar laden, and was anchored down the bay last night, was being towed up to

her pier to-day.

Near buoy 20, off Bay Ridge, the bark was net by the North German Lloyd steamship Havel, bound out, which ran into the bark striking her about amidants, cutting her clean in two. The bark sank in two minutes. On board the Mascotta were thirteen souls.

er master and a crew of twelve men. These men were all thrown into the water, and began a frantic struggle for life. The tug Talisman picked up eleven of them, but two boys whose names were Da Rossa Da Hano and Adolph Vancovi drowned. The Havel stopped for a few minutes; then

seeing she could be of no help, proceeded on her voyage.

The Mascotta was a new bark and was on her maiden voyage. She had salled from England to San Domingo, and loaded sugar there for New York. The survivors of her crew were all brought

up to the city and were taken in charge by the The Havel is the twelfth fast express steam ship placed on the New York line by the Norddeutscher Lloyd Steamship Company.

She arrived here on her maiden trip la Saturday. She was built by the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company in Stettin, Germany. She is a steel essel 485 feet long, 52 feet beam, 38 feet depth

and of 9,000 tons burden.

The Havel embosies all the latest improvements in naval architecture. She is proseiled by a single serew and is capable of a speed of twenty-one knots as hour.

She has accommodations for 200 pas-engers in the first cabin, 125 in the second and 460 in

FOR SUCCESSOR TO THURMAN

The Association Agrees on Louis Kramer, of Cincinnati.

It was again the last straw that broke the camel's back, and now the American Asso-ciation has thrown off the League yoke and is making one of the greatest baseball sensations in the history of the game:

Prospects now look good for a much more powerful fight than the one the old League had to contend with last year, when the Players' League gave them bettle, as the men who ere making this new move are men of great baseball experience and who know just what they are doing.

The Association meeting which began last night at the Murray half Hotel and adjourned early this morning was resumed a few hours later at the St. James. Resolutions were then drawn up notifying President Thurman in the nad been deposed, and also notifing Nick Young, Secretary of the National Board, that the Association had voiced to withdraw from allegiance to the Na-tional Agreement.

voted to withdraw from allegiance to the National Agreement.

A committee appended to select a successor to Mr. Thurman in the Association Presidency reported in favor of Louis Kramer, of Cincinnait, and sie was telegraphed at once as to his willingness to serve.

One of the last thin a done at the all-night meeting was to admit Cincinnait to the Association, as it is more than likely that Pr noce and his Boston conferes will consent to let Kelly go out to exptain and manage the Porkopolitan team.

Boston now claims the following team: Radbourn, Hadiock, O'Brien, Daly smit Madden, pitchers; Kelly, M. ck, Farrell and Murphy, catchers; Brouthers, first base; Stricker, second hase; Nash, third hase; Radford, shoristop; R char son, let field; Brown, centre faid, and Duffy, right field.

There was large that to-d-y to the effect that Roger Connor had grace over to the Association and that Dainy Richardson would follow. Telegrams were sent to these men and to scores of others.

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Telegrams were sent to these men and to scores of others.

The Athletics claim to have captured Mulver, Haliman and Sanders from the Philling Quinn and Moaleer are declured to be mortared to St. Louis; Columbus asys its grasp is on Beckley, and the Athletics are also credited with Moterachy and Fred Pieffer.

B. ston, it is claimed, will add Cyclone Ed Crans, of New York, to its list of pichers.
Chais You der Ane said this morning that the Association didn't want to fight, but had been forced to.

As privances, he quoted the Bierbauer, Stovey and Mack decisions; the lil treatment administered to Prince, of Boston, and the Lesgue's action in reserving eighteen, twenty and iwenty-five men for its clus, while the Association was told it could reserve but four-

teen.

A committee was appointed to-day to over-haut ex-Fresident Thurman's books and so-counts and turn them over to the new Fresi-dent when finally chosen.

The Committee includes Messrs. Phelps, Von der Ahe, Elliott, boutherland and John-

The same committee will revise the by-laws and paying rules.
The Senecule Committee was appointed as follows: Von der Aue, Barnie and Wagner.
The meeting adjourned to meet in Cincinnati at the call of the chair.

TUTTON CONTRADICTS QUAY.

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! nt called upon ex-Supervisor of Internal Revenue Alexander P. Tutton, at Downington.

and asked if he had any statement to make in reply to Mr. Quay's decial of the attempt to bribe him.

Mr. Tutton's manner became very impressive, and leaning back in his chair, he dictated the following statement:

"In 1859 M. S. Quay, now United States Senstor, cid make a most dishonorable and corrupt proposition to me as Supervior of Internal Revenue in the Interest of certain fraudulent distillers in the city of Philadelphia." phia."
Mr. Turton refuses to say anything further

CHANGE IN THE FUNERAL ROUTE.

Another change in the route of the Sherma It will proceed down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, thence to Broadway, to

Market, But Declined Later.

Bank of England Rates.

Big Dividends of the Central Trust Company-To-Day's Quotations.

Stocks were firmer this morning, and av noon many of the prominent shares were 1/2 to 1/4 per cent, higher than last night's closing. New York, Susquetanns & Western, how-ever, jumped 1% to 40% on the reports of ef-

forts making to sell the road to one of its competitors at an advance on ruling prices. Bilver was somewhat firmer, certificates ris

ing from 67% to 68%.

Stocks were heavy and depressed this afternoon under the leadership of Burlington a Quincy and Rock Island. The former fell to 83% and the latter to 86%. Holders were discouraised by the reduction in the Quincy dividend and the engagement of \$500,000 gold for shipment to Europe.

It is announced that the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will issue about \$3,000,000 new 5 per cent. debeniume bonus to retire I per cents maturing Aug. I and to complete the double tracking of its lows division. The annual report of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company shows cash on hand of \$4,943,744, and a dividend fund of \$5,211.555.

The Treasury Department to-day purchased 124,000 ounces of silver at 0. \$8575 a 0. \$650.

Sterling exchance was alronuer for short bills. London advices hint at an advance in the Bank of England discount rate to-morrow, due to the urgent demand for gold from Brazil and Germany.

The Central Trust Company has declared a

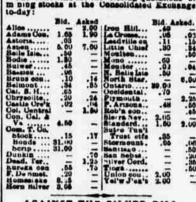
and Germany.

The Central Trust Company has declared a bi-montely divided of 5 per cent. and an extra one of 10 per cent., buth tayable March I, making 50 per cent. to stockholders in cash since Jan. 1, 1890.

The total sales of listed stock to-day were 152,400 shares. There were 288,000 ounces of nilver sold.



Mining Stocks



AGAINST THE SILVER BILL.

to It Is Said the Majority Committ Report Will Be Given. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18.—The House Coinag committee to-day agreed to close the hearing next Friday, and will probably report the bi o the House at once. It is understood the majority report will dverse and the minority report favorable.

MRS. C. A. NICOLL DEAD.

Attorney Delancey Nicoll, died at the nome of her son-in-law, W. M. Hoss, 40 East Twentiet street, at 11 o'clock this forenoos. Mrs. Nic was sixty-four years old. On Dec. 10 she was stricken with paralysis and never railled from ter maindy.

FOSTER OR AN UNKNOWN.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WARHINGTON, Pec. 18. - The impress grows here that the Treasury portfolio will a either to ex-Gov. Charles Foster, of Ohio, to some man whose name has not been can vasce! in the newspaperers. Mr. Cannon, of lilinois, is not a possibility

MR. GOULD DOWNTOWN.

Jay Gould has so far recovered from the ness which he contracted during his recent Southern trip that he was able to come dow to business to day.

He was induced to come through the fog to strend the regular Wednesday meeting of the Western Union Ex-cutive tommittee.

Mr. Gould says he is feeling well.

Killed in an Elevator. A man whose name is unknown was in tantly killed at noon to-day by the elevator is the Judge Building. 110 Fifth avenue. H

A Woman and Four Children Destroyed in a Blazing Tenement.

Hemmed In by Flames and There Were No Fire-Escapes.

Eight Other Families Barely Escape from the Doomed Building.

A Leaky Fat-Kettle in a Basement Bakery Started the Fire.

An entire family, consisting of a mother and four children, were caug.t in a Brooklyn fire-trap this morning and were burned or smothered to death.

The family comprised: HENRY, Mrs. John, forty years old. HENRY, JULIA, nine years old. HENRY, WOODSY, four years old. A baby boy, eighteen months old.

INJURED. ENRICH, JACOR, forty years old. STORY OF THE TRAGEDY. At 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the basement of a tall frame double tenemen on the corner of Hopkins street and Delmonic

It spread so rapidly to the adjoining house that the tenants did not have a chance for their lives.

at the time. and a panic immediately ensued. The Henry family, living on the third floor, were caught in their rooms, and before they could get out were penned in by the fiames and were over-

by Fred Boldfus as a bakery. The cellar was used by him as a bakeshop. The upper floors of the buildin, were cut up into small apart-BOW THE PIRE STARTED.

Boldfus's men had almost finished their night's work. Only a small quantity of cake remained to be made.

Jacob Eurich, of 55 Sartlett street, Broo lyn, one of the bakers, took down a large kettle and put it on the stove. He found that the kettle leaked. He took the utensil to the proprietor and informed nim of

"'On, that's all right," answered the proprie tor, "use it anyway."
Enrich poured a quantity of fat into the ke tle and set it on the stove. He then prepare

to fry some crallers. The greass leaked out upon the stove and began to sizzie. on their clothing and shoes, with the excep-Suddenly it burst into a fiame. Enrich los his head, and in attempting to hit the kettle from the stove upset it. Instantly the flames leaped to the ceiling, setting fire to the

CAUGHT IN THE DEADLY BLASS. Enrich was also caught by the fire, and his clothes blazed. He ran out to the sidewalk, other hands. They stripped off his clothing He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. where his wounds were dressed. He was badly burned on the face, legs and arms, but

not fatally. He will, if no mishap occurs, be In the meantime, Policeman William Kuetsch, of the Thirteenth Precinct, who was

patrolling his post on D imonico place, heard the cries for help and saw the smoke coming out of the cellar in volumes.
He ran to the nearest fire slarm box and

sent in an alarm. Truck No. 2 was the first to By this time the smoke was so thick that the ould ng could hardly be seen. The men on the sloewalk yelled themselves hoarse in their efforts to arouse the sleeping inmates.

SLEEPING TENANTS IN PERIL ushed back to the fire and assisted in arousing

In a few seconds the people began to come down stairs. Some were partially dressed, while others ren out of the blazing building in A few of the frightened tenants poked their

warned to make their escape as soon as they The stairways were very steep. A hallway rau along the centre of the building. It was Kolb, owner of \$1 Delucated place, suffers very narrow, there hardly being room for two a loss on building of \$2,500, insured in the

Queens County Insurance Company; Charles Smit , \$500; Paul Cesbect, \$400; M. Gruner, seople to pass each other. IN A FIRE TRAP. The stairways were also very narrow, and if the fire had got a five-minute start before the people had awakened there would have been a ca satrophe much more irightful.

So quickly, however, was the alarm gives

that it was thought that nobody had been left The second floor was occupied by August Miller and family, and Christian Liebman; the third by the families of Simon Messer, John Keuny and Mrs. Barbara Henry, a widow with

four children. John Reimer and Charles Street, who occupied the first floor; William Rupp and Peter Wheelman on the second, and another family on the

MORE ENGINES CALLED. to the building in the rear, \$1 Delmonico place. engines.

This building was also a three-story tene-ment, built of wood, and was as dry as tinder. Three families were asleep in it when the fire broke out, and they, teo, were hussled out of bed and escaped to the sidewalk.

About 5 o'clock, an hour after the fire broke Fireman Eadle May and a companion named Fox were the first to go up the rickety stairway. They looked through the rooms on the second floor and then monned the framework of the stairs that still remained in place.

No sooner bad they reached in place.

No sooner had they reached the third floor than they made a horrible discovery. The Tonawan a Brachail Club, of this city, is to reorganize for the coming season and would like to arrange games with all clubs of players averaging seventeen years of age. THE FAMILY'S DEATH CHAMBEL.

Five bodies by in all sorts of positions small bedroom back of the parior.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.



SHOT HIMSELF IN THE MOUTH They were the bodies of the Heary family. babe alongside of ner. The other children lay dead, one across the bed and the others on the floor, near the win-

Their faces were blackened, and the limbs of the smaller children were frightfully charred.

It was evident that they had been smothered and that then the flames had eaten their way sround the bodies and burned them. A call for assistance was snawered immedistely, and police and firemen went to the help of the firemen to sesist in bringing the bodies to the ground. The big crowd which had gathered was hor-

THE BODIES REMOVED. The patrol wagon from the Thirteenth Precinct police station was summoned, and the formerly occupied as a police station, where ion who should claim them.

rided at the sight as each body was brought

down to the sidewalk.

was a small bedroom, in the rear of the front room. It is about 1526, and the only door led to the front room. The front room opened into the narrow hall-way. It is very likely that had the Henrys succeeded in getting to the half they would

The room in which the bodies were for

It is thought that Mrs. Henry may have been aroused in time to make her e-cape but that she stopped in the effort to dress her children before taking them out into the night sir.
She was dressed and the little ones all had

It is looked upon as probable that she was trying to dress the baby when the rooms filed with smote and the entire family were ever Mrs. Henry's husband died about six or

seven months ago, and since then she has supported herself and family by taking in sewing and at times working on men's clothing. EXTENT OF THE PIRE. Despite the work of the firemen, the fismes

extended to the rear building at 81 Delmonic Place.
This building was owned by William Kolb and was occupied by six families. Everybody

When the are was at its height, so that the fremen were at work, a great growd gathered and interiered greatly in their work. Police Captain Stephen Martin, Sergeants Smith and Don. hty and Roundsmen Hayes and Konimau, in charge of a platoon of rec were called upon to preserve order.

The fames were gradually extinguished, and at 6 o'clock the firemen left the ground.
The big tenement, where the fire originals

is owned by Henry Localer, who lives at Blockton street, Williamsburg. The loss on the structure will reach \$5,500 but it is fully insured in the Germania Insurance Company.

loses \$1,000, and is also insured in the Ge m ma Company.

The other losses are as follows: Aurus Milier, \$500; Christian Liebman, \$500 Simon Messer, \$800; John K.nov. \$880 John Reimer, \$500; Charles Street, \$500; Wm. Rupp, \$850; Peter Wheelman, \$250; William

\$100; Mary Rupp, \$100; John Nolle, \$100; John Weisner, \$300. THE VICTIMS CLAIMED.

Shortly before noon John Henry, the dead
woman's f.tner-in-law, called at the station-

house and took charge of the five dead bedie Fire Marshal Lewis visited the scene of the fire and made a careful investigation. Coroner Lindsay was notified and will hol

an inquest.

The Transverse Surface Line Beg Operations To-Day. The operation of street cars through the

HORSE CARS IN THE PARK.

transverse road in Central Park was begun Supt. Aifred Skipp, of the Fourth avenue line, is ru-ming the care, and agrees to keep them running at fifteen minutes' neadway be-tween 6 o'clock L. M. and 15 o'clock midnight

Jim Hali, the newly arrived Australian, who claims to have beaten Fillatinm ins. is 6 feet 2 inches high. In a trial at San Franci-co hast night Greggaints, coast champion, wasn't in it with Hali.

General Sporting Notes.

A irotting moose at bloux Falls, N. D., is the latest phenomena. It belongs to Senator Petitares, and has been maioned to trot at the blats Fair against Fancaon, who has a record of 2.2L.

Wealthy George Cunn's Attempts Sulcide in Brooklyn's Swell Hotel.

Late this afternoon a report was brun.

Brooklyn Poice Headquariers that George tracks, but yesterday after Taral had returned to the judges stand he was given a genuing cunniff, the well-known grocer at 16 Cim n to the judges stand he was given a genuing cunniff, the well-known grocer at 16 Cim n to the judges stand he was given a genuing cunniff, the well-known grocer at 16 Cim n to the judges stand he was given a genuing cunniff, the well-known grocer at 16 Cim n street, had attempted su cide a th. S. George Hotel, on Brooklyn Heights, by shooting himself through the roof of the mouth.

He owns a large steck farm at Goshen, N. George C. and Capt. Lyons.
According to the story told at the hotel this

afternoon, the shooting occurred at 10 o'clock this morning. A bell boy entering a small room saw the man lying on the floor. It was said that the man had ned an attack of apoptexy at that time. Messengers were sent for physicians, and Dostors Heary Heeric and McPhall came to attend the wounded p an. Lite this afternoon, Cunniffs condition be-

what had really occurred.

Cunnil in a widower. He was horn in Art----

low and might die at any time.

TWO PASSENGERS WERE LOST. The Rest of the Wrecked Sherlock's

People Believed to Be Safe. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CINCIPNATE, Feb. 15.—do far as is known at this nour, Mrs. McClean and her grand-

NO HABEAS FOR SIMMONS.

Judge Wallace, in the United States Circui Court to-day, denied the application for a writ of hab-as corpus for James A. Bin mons.

o'clock.

The examination of Charles H. Leland, president of the Hixth National Bank, was o nocladed.

Isaac & Newcomb being ill at his home, his testimony on the former trials was rea.

Lander Colston was the next witness, and was on the stand at recess.

M'GOWN'S PASS TAVERN.

In executive session, this afternoon, the Park Commissioners decided to change the name of the Mt. St. Vincent restaurant to "McGown's Page Tayarn."

Wreck on the Illinois Central. CHICAGO, Feb. 18. -The wreck reported or south-bound limited express which was de railed at Medina, Tenn. Three passengers, the baggageman and a newsooy were injured.

At Albany To-Day. (SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.)
ALBANT, Feb. 18.—The Saxton bill, prohibi ing pool-selling except on authorized tracks,
was killed in the Senate to-day.
Anti-Pinkerton bill ordered to a third reading
Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licenice Pellets

PRICE ONE CENT.

Taral's Riding of Woodcutter Wins Loud Applause.

LONG-SHOT BACKERS IN LUCK

Matter of Jockeying-Chilhowie's Electric Finish.

The crowd that travelled through fog and rain to the heights of Guttenburg restorday were well rewarded for their trouble. They saw as pretty and as artistic a bit of riding in he Herald Handleap as was ever seen on a race track. This was the riding of Taral on that good cott Woodentier. Very seidem is in that a jockey is applicated at the Winter tracks, but yesterday after Taral had returned

Woodcutter carried 190 pounds in the Heroid Handicap. This was top weight, and the cold Cunniff is one of the best known men in was conceding many pounds to such good Brooklyn, and is said to be worth about once as Frances S., Emma J., Zeq and Little Fred. The only chance Woodcuster had was Y., where he breeds tretting horses. Among did to a nicety. He got away well and laid the horses that he owns are Red King, about fourth until the last furleng pole was reached. Then Rumpus was les Voodcutter was third. Taral began to work. Gradually he drew up even with Rumpus, but under Lambley's urging Father Bil's young-Gradually he drow up even with Rum ter was nanging on with buildes pers These two fought it out until within a few yards of the wire. Then Taral fairly lifted the game colt under him with a superhuman effort, and landed him a winner by half a length. It was a grand race and well won. It was ottoring enough to send the blood of the co

The bookmakers who did business at Line wife died twesty years are and the children tollowed her a few years lates. He has been living at the St. George cinco the hetel was built.

The only relatives that he is known to have in Brooklyn are two sistem and a nephew, who \$500 each. The Association, or rather the peo-has been conducting his business for some ple comprising it, were then arranged and

fined the same amount. What prompted the deed is a mystery, was bis health has been poor for some time it is hinted that this might have had something to in the second race at odds of anywhere from in the second race at odds of anywhere from the second race at odds The physicians at the hotel were edient when an Eventing World Proprier called this siterance, but it was tearned that Canada was very to 1. Both animals won their respective races

> The following editorial of a sporting paper this morning:

mo:t's riding, but the horse was clearly beaten on his merita." Evidently the writer of the above did not see the race, for it was pain by plain that Ma-cauley was the best shin al of the two at any this nour, Mrs. McClean and her grand-daughter, Margery Brown, two of the registered passengers, are believed to be the only persons lost through the wrock of the steamer that the control of the two of the registered on the pier of the Chesapeake and Onto Mailroad Bridge here isn' might. Numbers of the crew and passengers so assore it various points along the Chip and the Kentucky banks of the river by means of fre-preservers, rair and boats.

An anknown man wan started to awms ashore has not been accounted for, but is believed to be unfa.

TO BEGIN GRANT'S MONUMENT.

Permission was granted by the Park Board to-day to the Grant Monument Association to bore for a foundation for the monument to be receted in Riverside Park.

Adolph L. Sanger and Gen, C. H. T. Collie appeared on behalf of the Association, and de-

Adolph L. Sanger and Ges. C. R. T. Collis appeared on behalt of the Association, and declared that it has sufficient funds on hand to warrant its beginning operation.

They declared that what they have on hand to sufficient to pay for halt the proposed structure, and they i ought? The people knew that they wave at work recoting it there will be no difficulty to make up the difference.

NO HABEAS FOR SIMMONS.

The date of the sole of Cant. Conner's stable at Gut enburg has been changed from Wedne-day, Feb. 25, to Tuesday, Feb. 26. Some of the best bred youngsters in the country will be sold.

The Guttenburg officials yesterday held an investivation in the case of the Somerost Club welchers. It transpired that it. Hardiman and Mr. Williams had undertaken to bet aralinat the horse on information alleged to have country from Trainer Lynch, who asserted that the horse could not win, and who guarant ed, so Hardiman and Williams asy, to pay 25,000 if Sunday won so as to make good tackr losses. If was also said Lynch owned a helf interest in Sunday won so as to make good tackr losses. If was also said Lynch owned a helf interest in Sunday. This was denied. The investion to was postponed until to-day.

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The Travers stable claims as its colors the following: Canary jacket, cherry bars on sleeves and cherry cap.

Boodle opened at 8 to 1 in the city pool rooms resterday and was backed off the boards. He was never in the hunt when the race was rall, and his owner lost considerable cash.

THE COPYRIGHT BILL

Passed by the Senate To-Day, But

Perilously Amended. 'SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Copyright bill, mended so as to imperil its fate in the House, has passed the Senate by a vote of 36 to 14.